EDITORS AND PROPRIETOR

MONDAY ... Important News.
We republish on our first page, from our Sunday edition, the news respecting the Charleston Convention and the great prize fight, for the benefit of our country sub-

Thoroughfares?

In the state of betweenlty in which the power of the City Council to license street railroads is suspended by the opinions of the

is a very dubious condition.

case of Hosea and others against the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad Company, in which it was assumed, as a premise, that a railway track on Front-street would cut off the conveyance of goods from the city to the river. In his last opinion on the Pendleton Street Railway case, Judge Storer said:

"As a question of power it seemed to him there was no doubt that a municipal corporation having the control and supervision of the public highways, and bound to keep them open and in repair, have no power to grant to any number of individuals, or to a body corporate, any right in its nature exclusive that tends to a monopoly, or that has in it a greater or broader claim to enjoyment than every other individual has.

and even go so far as to even lay a penalty on the driver of a dray or a ordinary vehicle, if he shall obstruct the road. This is a necessity, and no fault can be found with it as a matter of legislation, if the right exists. But this necessity proves that the grant itself is inconsistent with the ordinary right of every citi-

will imedly be dented that the City Conncil have the power to regulate the travel upon the streets to the end of the greatest public convenience, yet, under this theory any regulations are in the nature of exclusive privileges, and therefore demand the interference of the Court. The Council, for public convenience, have ordered that the cars shall take the center of the street, and that other vehicles shall not obstruct them. If this is a monopoly, and inconsistent with the free use of the street by others, so also is the regulation that vehicles shall take the right hand side. It equally gives "a broader claim to vehicles going in one direction: "it is "inconsistent with the free use of the street" by vehicles going in an opposite direction; "its very necessity is that it shall be legally protected," and that penalties shall be laid on drivers of vehicles who shall obstruct this exclusive occupation of the righthand side of the street.

It will readily be seen that the Superior Court has entered upon a pretty extensive field of labor. The principle laid down by the learned Judge is nothing else than that any regulations of the use of the streets which are made to promote general convenience, are grants of exclusive privileges. It is not alleged that the rails themselves are inconsistent with the equal use of the street by other vehicles, but the requirement that other vehicles shall turn out and give the cars the center in passing, constitutes the exclusive privilege. The right of the cars to the use of the streets is not denied; the opinion of the Court is based solely on the requirement that other vehicles shall turn out and give the cars the center when they meet. Yet it will not be denied, outside the Superior Court, that this regulation is intended for the general convenience. The regulation is just as much an exclusive privilege of other ve-

position on the streets different from that of other vehicles, leaving it to be understood that if they followed the same order as other vehicles, the Court would have no ground of action; yet this monopoly of the center of the street is, in the case of the Pendleton Of the two elements, if one were to be annihilated. railway, forced upon the company by the order of the Court prohibiting them from laying a double track on which the cars could would be nesting. To it he owes whatever he is more than a mere locometive bundle of evil propensities follow the regulations of other vehicles, and | inheled for eternal position. Virtue, sympathy, beconfining them to the center, and to what the Court calls an exclusive privilege and a monopoly; and the learned Judge has himself laid it down as a general principle, governing all these grants, that the Council may grant the use of the center of the street, but can not license the care to run in the same order as other vehicles.

Thus the learned Judge first rules that the cars can occupy no other than an exceptional and exclusive position in the street, and then he decides that such a position is sufficient ground, whenever the Court in its wisdom and increasing light shall see fit to exercise it. for depriving them of all their rights and

The fact seems to have been lost sight of altogether in these railroad cases, that there is any public in the question, who are entitled to the use of their proportion of the streets, and who elect to use them in these cars, as weath. a. To Religion.

thay have a perfect right to do, and who have the right to such regulations as will best

promote the general convenience. These are what the City Council have undertaken to provide. They did not succeed perfectly, but improved in the grant to the Pendleton Company. But the Court seems entirely blind to any aspect of the case except as between the property-holders on one side, and the companies on the other. It is quite easy to say that a railroad corporation is a monopoly, but to arraign the great public as a monopoly because they ride on a fivefeet track through the center of the street, would almost seem absurd in the Superior Court.

A cumpourry in political machinery is the Superior Court, which oscillate between the recognition by the Charleston Convention of right to authorize a single track and no right | the right of a State Convention to instruct to authorize any, with a fair prospect of delegates elected by District Conventions coming out at the latter end of the horn, the how to vote. This was not assumed as a question whether the permission to lay a right by the State Conventions—their action railway track in a street is an exclusive oc- was only advisory-but this is taken up by cupancy of it, and therefore a monopoly of a the National Convention and made binding public highway, is disposed of by the Court on those delegations which have been so adas if there could be no controversy on that, | vised. Henceforth it will probably be a set-In his last opinion Judge Storer said that thed Democratic principle that the constitif it were not that the companies had ex- uencies which elect delegates are subject to pended large sums of money on these lines, a higher power, which instructs the delegates he would have no hesitation in saying that how to act. One would suppose that the a Court of Equity would enjoin the City State Convention might as well elect the del-Council from granting any permit to use egates as control their votes by this arrangethere roads. It will hardly be affirmed as a ment of a wheel within a wheel. It seems legal principle, even in the Superior Court, to have been a trick at Charleston that a right to the perversion of a highway to hold fast the Northern delegations which from its purpose, and to exclude the public had been advised to vote for Douglas, and from its use, can be acquired by any expendi- secure some of the Southern delegates who ture of money, and it will be seen that ac- had not been advised by State Convention; cording to Superior-Court law, these rail- but that such a practice should be established ways and large investments are suspended as Democratic, shows the strange associations into which political necessities bring The Court assumed that the laying of a the English language; it is also another intrack in a street or an exclusive occupation stance of the tendency of all American poliof it, a like easy assumption of fact with ties to make that power supreme which is that which distinguished its opinion in the most central in its nature and farthest removed from the control of the people.

Tux Japanese Embassy is to be introduced to New York civilization under the auspices of the Aldermen: twenty-five thousand dollars having been appropriated by the Council for their entertainment. If we may believe the New York papers of both parties, these Asiatics will thus fall into the hands of a gang of robbers, rowdies and shoulder. J. LE BOUTILLIER BRO'S. hitters, whose only idea of public hospitality is dragging strangers around among "the institutions"-the prisons, poor-houses, and other sores upon the body politic, winding greater or broader claim to enjoyment than every other individual has.

I "It cannot be doubted for a moment that the grant of privilege to occupy the streets of the city by a railway is inconsistent with the right to use it on the part of others to whom the power of competition is not left. A mode is permitted of occupancy which is directly opposed to the ordinary use and enjoyment of the thoroughfare, inconsistent with the claim of a man who drives a dray, a wagon, or an ordinary vehicle for pleasure; because all are required to give way, to occupy a secondary position. A very necessity of the right conferred is that the Council shall give a legal right to the Company to be protected; and, hence, in passing the ordinance, the City Council have declared that these Companies shall have the exclusive occupation of the track while their cars are running, and even go so far as to even lay a penalty on the divisor of a three tracking a penalty on the divisor of a tracking a penalty on the course of the results of the court of the country.

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A very distressing change has come over those impalpable things called Democratic principles. But a short time ago, the term 'eternal" was quite inadequate to express their durability; they were the same from the Penobscot to the Sabine; they knew no North nor South, and a true Democrat could canvass Maine or South Carolina with the same documents in his saddle-bags. Differences about candidates were admitted to be possible, but there could be no dispute about Democratic principles.

Now, however, the party professes to be at the point of disruption, because it can not find out what the eternal principles of Democracy are, and the great contest at Charleston seems to be whether the platform shall have no principles at all or a new suit.

NEWSPAPER CHANGE.-The Dayton Empire has been sold by David Clark to J. R. Kelly third lieu is in its nature exclusive" and one-sided; it Chillicothe Advertiser becoming the editor, and Frank Seaman, late of the Hillsboro' Gazette, and a Cincinnati typo, the superintendent of the mechanical department,

NEW BOOKS.

THE BIBLE AND SOCIAL REFORM; or, The Scriptures as a Means of Civilization. By H. H. Tyran, A M. Philadelphia: James Challen & Son, Cincinnati: Rickey, Mallory & Co.
The religious literature of the present day is do oted mainly to the work of sustaining the Bible inst the actual or supposed, or implied progress belief. The defense is made in two ways, each which is entirely inconsistent with the other: one insists upon the reception of the Scriptures literally, as a work whose every word being inspired, is to be accepted as matter of belief; the other holds to a substantial or general inspiration in respect to sentiment, with latitude for rational interpretation of

particular passages.

The force of these two parties is neutralized by their antagonism, than which nething can be more ingenious to the cause in which they profess to be substed. This weakness in the camp is curiously contrasted with the bigotry exhibited toward such as are without it. Unbellef is just as promptly censured. and as bitterly punished, as if believers were able to agree how much and why to believe. And as the Bible, not God, is the matter in dispute, it is, socially, much more dangerous to doubt the authority of the former, than to deny the being of the latter. In other words, we are more leadous for the Bible than for the God of the Bible. There is a Bible idolatry, which sets the Deity away in an obscure corner.

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nevolence, progress, religion, civilization, even so ciety itself, if it had not been revealed could nove, have existed. This is the mere twaddle of supersti tions ignorance is dishonorable to God as it is dis araceful to mankind. Such books, in the name o rollgion, teach misbeller, which is infidelity.

BERTHA PERCY, OR L'ESPERANCE. By MAR-GARRY FIRED. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Cincinnati: Bickey, Maliory & Co. Bertha Percy is a religious novel, the scene of which is laid in New England—the religious and social ideas being those which prevail in that part of

POEMS, LYBICAL AND IDYLLIC. By EDWARD CLARKER STREEAR. New York: Charles Scribner. Cincinnati: Rickey, Mallory & Co.

Some of these poems have enjoyed that popularity which has given them a peetry extensive circulation in the newspapers; others are new. They are pretty, pleasant verses, but are not destined to immortality.

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ARTHUR.—Ada, wife of W. R. Arthur, Esq., at 7 velock on Sunday morning, April 20, in the twenty-tourth year of her age, of contemption. Funeral services at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning, it the residence of Mr. Arthur, on Fourth-street, Oovington, west of Madison-street. The friends of the family are requested to attend withour further notice.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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SPECIAL ORDERS NO. 3. — JACOB

A. REMLET, having been authorized a
to entiest a company of infantry, and having filed
in this office a copy of the roil of said company, a
signed by more than forty names, and applying to
be organized as an independent volunteer militial tocompany, by virtue of Special Order No. 26 from General Headquarters, I hereby direct the qualified electors of said company to meet at their Armory on the
south-west corner of Central-avenue and Davidstreet, on TUESDAY, May I, 1860, between the hours
of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M., and then and there proceed
to sleet one Captain, one First Lieutenant, one Secoud Lieutenant, one Third Lieutenant and one Ensign. Said election will be conducted in accordance
with the provisions of the act of March 28, 1837, and
the poll-books will be returned to these headquarters as soon as made up and sealed.

JOSHUA H. BATES, Brigadier-General.

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HEADQUARTERS THIRD BRIGADE, FIRST DIVISION O. V. M. CINCINNATI, April CINCINNATI, April 22.

SPECIAL OR DER NO. 6.—THE PULTON CONTINENTALS, having a filed in this effice a copy of their roll, signed by a forty names, and applying to be organized as an infantry Company of the Independent Volunteer in Militia, by virtue of Special Order No. 36 from Headquarters, I hereby direct the qualified electors of said Company to meet at their Armony in the Seventeenth Ward, on PRIDAY, May 3, 1656, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 P. M., and then and there proceed to elect one Captain, one First Lieutenant, one First Lieutenant, one Third Lieutenant and one Ensign. Said election will be conducted in accordance with the provisions of the act of March 28, 1857, and the poll-books will be returned to these Headquarters as soon as made up and scaled to these Headquarters as soon as made up and scaled. Sold Headquarters as soon as made up and scaled. Spirader General Third Frigade, First Division C. V. M. [Times copy.]

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